BRITISH WARROW RESUMED IORD WOLSELEY SAYS LANSDOWNE'S

ATTACK WAS DELIBERATE. intended to Divert Attention From Government Mistakes - Lansdowne Renews Assault on Commander-in-Chief's Policy, Which, He Save, Was Not That of the Government.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 15 .- In the House of Lords this evening Lord Wolseley, formerly Commander-in-Chief of the Forces, replied to the criticisms on his management of the War office made by the Marquis of Lansdowne. formerly Secretary of War, in his speech n the House of Lords on March 4.

Lord Wolseley said these criticisms were personal attacks, premeditated and deliberate. which had been dragged in to divert attention from the mistakes of the Government during the war. Lord Wolseley asked why, if he had not exercised the supervision left to him the Marquis of Lansdowne had not drawn his attention to the matter. The late Commander in Chief said that up to the time of the recent debate in the House of Lords he had no ideathat he had not possessed the confidence of Lord Lansdowne and the other members of the Cabinet. He said that early in the year 190) circumstances which it was not necessary to detail compelled him to resign. He seknowledged the kindness of Lord Lansdowne. the ther Secret ry of War, and the other members of the Cubinet on that occasion. He had repeatedly called attention to the condition of the auxiliaries, and it was not his fault that when he left the War Office many improvements had not been effected.

Lord Wolseley added that he had never considered Ladysmith a tenable position. He had advised that stores be collected there as a venient depot for the troops holding Biggarsherg He freely admitted that he had underestimated the fighting power of the individual Boer, which did not accord with his previous experience. He declared that the inpreparedness was not due to any lack of foresight on his part

to concluding his speech Lord Wolseley moved for all the papers referring to the Marquis of Lansdowne's allegations.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, former Secetary of State for War, followed Lord Wol-He ridiculed the latter's claim that his own speech on March & was impersonal. ord Wolseley he said, made suggestions had carried out some of these, but the Government's policy was then directed to the maintenance of peace, while Lord Wolseley's policy was far otherwise. Political reasons presuggestions to mobilize an army corps on share Plain, to land men at Delagoa Bay, and to appeal to the colonies to ship mules to Africa with the view of finishing the war November. Such preparations could not be called, in Lord Wolseley's terms, unostentatious.

The Marquis concluded by stating that he had never sheltered himself behind his milltary advisers. His criticisms were not due to the hope of shirking responsibility, but were the only arguments by which he could afend the system which he believed to be merits of the question Lord Wolseley had shortly, arrived here to-day.

would be when they were made. He con- twenty officers and 188 men remain here.

ler ought to bring forward a motion later, to death and will be hanged to-morrow.

Lord Wolseley's motion was lost by a vote

The tilt between Lord Wolseley and Secreify Lansdowne began in the debate on ge administration of the War Office Lord obseley, on March 4, declared that the stem of 1895 was responsible for everymost important of his powers. The most important of his powers. The rouse of Lansdowne defended the system to were which he said gave Lord Woiseley amproved to the head not used "Other to be a said," he would have told us that lysmith was unsuitable for a military to the might even have warned us it would take more than one army corps ibligate the two South African republics," the right was a manufacture of Lansdowne's speech as an "unseemly ck" and said he objected to having the set turned into a cockpit, in which the cer Commander-in-thief and the Socretiff of State for War might settle their difficult.

ROLES MISUSED THE WHITE FLAG. Fired on Sconts After Pretending Surrender Skirmish with Invaders.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Cape Town. APP Town, March 14. A party of Boer tions which was evidently marching with the intention of raiding the remount deced of Bowker's Park, Cape Colony, was w the colonial district forces and driven tine British soldier was dangerously

A small party of Boers in the Tarkastad district met three colonial scouts. The Boers held up their hands and showed a white fac but when the scouts approached the hurghers fired on them. One of the scouts was severely wounded.

An armored train from Kimberley collided resterday with a regular train near the Orange River bridge. One soldier was killed and four were injured. The rolling stock was considerably damaged.

ROFR SUPPLIES TAKEN IN QUANTITY. French's Progress Delayed, by Heavy Rains De Wet Again Reported.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ospos, March 15 -The War Office has Ritchener, dated at Pretoria yesterday: The Wet is reported to have reached Seneinortheast of Bloemfontein in the Orange

French reports from the eastern Transvaal that is relation to previous captures by him and as galties to the enemy, the Boers have v lost 46 in killed and wounded, and 146 have been taken prisoners or have suragens. It is still raining hard, and this the movement of French's column, taken has arrived at Warrenton from laten, with some prisoners and cattle."

BOERS EXECUTE FIVE MEN. Ostlock for Peace Thought to Be Favorable

at Cape Town. medal Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HE SUN Correspondent at Cape Town. executed outside of Wolmarens by detaing to Gen. Delarey's commando. a the great stambling block
to great stambling block
and Was Harsh With University Students
and Was Shot at a Reception.

BOLKS ILT THE WIRES.

Cape laws Has No Communication with the

HAVANA SCHOOLHOUSE RENTS HIGH. Plan to Build Cheap Structures -Fire Briga

Present to Gen. Wood. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, March 15.—Lieut. Hanna, Com-missioner of Schools, says that great difficulty and great expense are incurred owing to the nature of the houses which are used for schools. There is not a single schoolhouse in the island that was built for school purposes. Nearly all in actual use were built as private dwellings, and high rents have to be paid for them. He has formulated a plan to build thatch-roofed, pine schoolhouses in the country villages. Many of these will cost only three times the yearly rent at present paid for private buildings. More substantial buildings will be built in towns. Gen. Wood says that schoolhouses are very necessary, and that if possible he

will allot money for the purpose. While the usual reception was being held a' the Palace last night the Havana fire brigade, which includes members of some of the most prominent Cuban families, marched to the Palace, where Gen. Wood was ready to receive them. There were about 500 firemen present. They presented to Gen. Wood a diploma as the first honorary Commander-in Chief of the brigade. This action was taken in recognition of the interest and assistance Gen. Wood has bestowed upon the brigade. A silver axe was also presented to ranks of the firemen have rarely been better filled. The firemen are nearly all Cubans, The Discusion says it is a pity that the ceremony had the appearance of being popular, and to avoid this it would have been better if the affair had been confined to smaller

The Discusion says that a majority of the Republican papers in the United States now show that American opinion is in favor of the absolute independence of Cuba.

TO PUNISH THE LONDON "TIMES." Parliamentary Committee Proposes Ex ciusion of Its Reporters.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 15 - The matter of the publication by the Times yesterday of the Government's proposals in regard to the King's Civil List was brought up in the House of Commons again this evening. The Civil during the summer of 1899. The Government | List Committee presented a report in which it was stated that the committee had been unable to ascertain how the premature publication occurred and recommended that such leaks be prevented in the future, either by vented the carrying out of Lord Wolseley's excluding the representatives of the Times or by some other measure.

The Speaker said he would consider the report of the committee at the earliest possible moment with the view of attaining the object

VOLUNTEERS LEAVING MANILA. The Thirty-fifth Salls With 24 Officers and NOS Men.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manilla, March 15. The Tairty-second

Volunteer Infantry, which has been doing sound and bring before the public the true duty in the provinces and will sail for home

The Thirty-fifth Volunteer Infantry sailed Ex-Prime Minister Rosebery said the to-day with twenty-four officers and 806 discussion was the most painful he had ever men. Originally the regiment consisted of heard Both said they did not wish to make | fifty officers and 1,300 men. Of this number personal charges. If such charges had not | ten were killed in action, about 100 have rebeen made he trembled to think what they | turned to the United States on sick leave, and

sidered that both Lord Lansdowne and Lord | The four men who murdered Mr. Wilson, an English employee of the Manila municilord Salisbury remarked that Lord Wolse- pality last November, have been sentenced

RIRTHS IN INDIA DECREASE. Due to the Famines-Census Figures Fall to

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN lev, on March 4. declared that the most issue was responsible for every-wrong in the arms, which had been instered by a civilian Secretary, instead professional soldier. He said that the professional soldier. He said that the professional soldier, the said that the professional soldier in the first time really remained is on the southwest border of the Province was for the first time really remained.

Lient .- Col. Lee Compilments American Soldiers in House of Commons

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 15 .- Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of Commons to-night that the cost of the China expedition would be £3,500,000.

Lieut.-Col. Arthur Lee, who was British military attaché with the United States Army during the Spanish-American War, said during the discussion of the army estimates that he believed the War Office should increase the pay of soldiers. He added that the larger sum offered by the United States brought in recruits of a higher class, physically and mentally, than the British recruits

GEN. TRIAS AND STAFF SURRENDER. More Pilipino Insurgents Take the Oath of Allegiance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Manila, March 15 -Gen. Trias and the members of his staff surrendered to-day at Santa Cruz de Malabon and took the oath of allegiance to the United States His troops are marching to San Francisco de Malabon, where they will formally surrender to Lieut Reeves, an aide of Gen Bates. The negotiations for the surrender were brought received the following despatch from Gen. to a successful conclusion by the mediation of José Ner, a Federal leader, who materially aided the military authorities

TRUST INQUIRY IN FRANCE. A Deputy May Be Prosecuted for Establishing

a Sugar Trust. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS, March 15. The Bureau of the Chamhered. He has captured 200 rifles, 3,900 ber of Deputies has appointed a committee ous of ammunition, 2,400 horses, 120 to examine into its authorization to presecute be used to be sufficiently form of the connection with the establishment of the connection of the connec ishment of a sugar trust. A majority of the committee is in favor of taking proceedings against M. Jalugot. In a debate on the subject in the chamber to-day M. Castelin demanded the suppression of rings and the punishment of speculators.

OFF FOR AUSTRALIAN VISIT. Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York

Leave London.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE STN. LONDON, March 15 - The Duke and Duchess be execution was taken to of Cornwall and York left Victoria station Mrs. Mac Lachlan, whose at 3.05 o'clock this afternoon on the first or and brother-in-inw were the test burney to Australia.

Three other men have the test burney to Australia.

The King and Queen accompanie The King and Queen accompanied them deaths from plague in | to Portsmouth, where the Duke and Duchess dat. Six patients were will board the steamship Ophir, which has been converted into a royal yacht.

RUSSIAN MINISTER DIES.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

St. PETERSBURG, March 15 - M. Bogolepoff Minister of Public Instruction, who was shot by Peter Karpovich on Feb 27 while holding a reception at the Ministry, died to-day from the effects of his injury. It is said that the The Boer invaders shooting was due to the harsh measures athecastern districts of Cape Colony adopted by the Minister in dealing with the university students.

GERMAN POLICY IN CHINA. WALDERSEE WILL SEE THAT GERMAN CLAIMS ARE PAID.

Good Faith in That Respect Will Determine Longth of His Stay -Each Power to Specify Its Expense -Bill in the Reichstag to Pay the Expense of the German Expedition.

Special Cable Desphich to THE SUN. BERLIN, March 14. -Count von Bolow introduced a bill in the Reichstag to-day. eppropriating 123,000,000 marks for the expenses of the German expedition to China.

In introducing the bill the Chancellor said that slow but continuous progress was being ! made in the negotiations between the Powers and the Chinese peace envoys. Germany, he said, had refused to receive Prince Chun, the brother of the Chinese Emperor, who had been appointed to come here on a special mission for penance for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, the German Minister at Pekin. until the peace negotiations had been deffnitely concluded.

Detailing the present status of affairs at Pekin, Count von Billow said the Powers had not yet arrived at an agreement on the question of the amount of indemnity to be demanded from China. It had been decided, however, that each Power should specify peditions to China, and that this amount would be communicated to every other Power. him. The Diario de la Marina says that the Then the Chinese Government would have to make propositions as to how these sums

should be raised. The length of the stay of the German troops in China, the Chancellor said, would depend on the development of affairs and especially on the good faith of the Chinese Government in settling the German claims. When adequate guarantees were given by China that these demands would be properly met the German troops would leave the Province

Chancellor von Bulow expressed the hope that German troops would never again have o visit Pekin, and that only German merchants and missionaries will be seen there in the future.

In conclusion Count von Bülow declared that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, the German officer who is chief in command of the allies in China, would not remain there a day longer than the situation required or the Powers desired his presence.

The Chancellor said that some of the Powers had economic interests in China, while others had political ones. Germany, he declared, belonged to the first class and had signed a convention with England on that basis on Oct. 16. This convention did not contain any secret clauses and did not refer to Manchuria, as was stated in certain quarters when it was signed. Manchuria, the Chancellor said, was of little importance to Ger-

HOW CHINA WILL PAY.

Rules to Govern Collection of Indemnity Agreed Upon by Ministers

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin.

PERIN. March 15 - The rules to govern the collection of indemnity from China were approved by the Ministers at a meeting yea-

Mr Rockhill, the Special Commissioner o to-day to discuss with him the question of the reformation of the Tsung-li-Yamen and

The sale of the American military telegraph from Pekin to Taku took place to-day. Three thousand dollars (Mexican) was paid for the line. It is provided that the line may be used free of cost by the main body of the American troops so long as they are

previously paid fines for indemnity for protection, was visited recently by 400 Germans from Tientsin, who commandeered a considerable quantity of supplies. They in-



overcoat, certain of falling right

or knocking about is unrivalled.

ing for the man who drives.

just as easy.

and you choose right. What we offer is all the Derby blocks from which to

Everything man or boy wears. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 255 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince. 1260 Broadway, cor. 52d. by Mail.

so doing it practically sanctions the escape of the condemned men. The jail is becoming crowded and there is a possibility that the occupants will be released when the Emperor returns, as all the prisoners in the same place were set free when the foreign

troops arrived here. According to the Emperor's command the Viceroys and Governors have presented suggestions for reforms to the Chinese Plenipotentiaries here. One of these emphasizes educational reforms, and the adoption of the idea of Sir Robert Hart, Director of the Maritime Customs, that literary examinations should continue, but all the candidates getting the highest degree be compelled while waiting for office to take a course in foreign branches, especially those treating of foreign relations, international law, political topics and official equipment.

YERKES BOUGHT SHARES PRIVATELY Control of London's Underground Railway System for \$10,000,000

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 15 .- Mr. C. T. Yerkes, according to the Daily Express, has paid only £2,000,000 to secure control of the underground railway companies of London, capitalized at £24,000,000, as thousands of £10 shares were bought for 12 shillings. All his purchases were by private treaty and not rough the Stock Exchange. Each vendor was asked to keep his sale a secret. Mr. R W. Perks, M. P., who is Mr. Yerkes's solicitor, is the largest shareholder in the Metropolitan District Railway Company

SHE WANTS HER HUSBAND BACK. Mrs. Harold C. Tonkin Has Habeas Corpus Writ Served on Mother-in-Law.

Eugenia G. Tonkin obtained a writ o habeas corpus from Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court yesterday directing her mother-in-law, Virginia W. Tonkin, to produce Harold G. Tonkin in court. The writ is returnable on March 18. Mrs. Eugenia G. Tonkin is a member of the chorus of Weber & Fields's

She said in her petition that she married Harold G. Tonkin last December and that they lived together until March 5, when he went to visit his mother at the Hotel Ma-lestic. Mrs. Tonkin the younger said that he had not returned to her and that she had heen unable even to communicate with him. She alleged in her petition that her husband was restrained of his liberty by his mother. The writ was served on Mrs. Tonkin. Sc., at the Majestic last night

The writ was served on Mrs. Toukin. Sr., at the Majestic last night.

Abram Kaffenberg, through whom the young wife made the petition, said last night that Mrs. Toukin, who was Eugenia Bashford, married Harold Toukin at Oswego, where he lived with his family. He is 21 years old. After the marriage and while they were living at Oswego, Mr. Kaffenberg said, it developed that he had a wife and that this wife was then suing him for divorce, which she obtained later. Mrs. Toukin was named by her as corespondent.

After the divorce was obtained, according to Mr. Kaffenberg, young Toukin and his present wife had a second marriage per-10s to Mr. Kaffenberg, young Tonkin and his present wife had a second marriage performed in New Jersey. This was about Dec. 4. They lived from that time until a week ago at 153 East Twenty-ninth street. Young Tonkin, disappeared a week ago and Mrs. Tonkin, her lawyer said, had reason to believe that his mother had taken him away. The only family by that name at the Hotel Malestic, it was said last night, was J. J. Tonkin and family of I tien. Mr. J. J. Tonkin would not see reporters last night.

GILMAN CLAIMANTS NOTIFIED. the United States, called upon Li Hung Chang | Told to Appear at Bridgeport on Monday to Name Administrators.

Charles H. Brush, the attorney for the full-blood relatives of the late George Francis Gilman, filed proof of service yesterday of notices of the hearing to be held next Monday in Bridgeport upon the question of naming administrators for the property. The property. The application for the appointment of an administrator promises to bring out some interesting developments. It will mean, for one thing, that Mrs. Helen Hall will either have to produce some proof that she has a claim upon the estate, or submit herself to being summarily ousted from the mansion at Black Rock, of which she has a claim upon the estate, or submit herself to being summarily ousted from the mansion at Black Rock, of which she has a claim upon the estate, or submit herself to being summarily ousted from the mansion at Black Rock, of which she has a claim upon the estate, or submit herself to being summarily ousted from the mansion at Black Rock, of which she has a claim upon the estate, or submit herself to being summarily ousted from the mansion at Black Rock, of which she has a claim upon the estate, or submit herself to being summarily ousted from the mansion at Black Rock, of which she has a claim upon the estate, or submit herself to being summarily ousted from the mansion at Black Rock, of which she has a claim upon the estate, or submit herself to being summarily ousted from the mansion at Black Rock, of which she has a claim upon the estate, or submit herself to being summarily ousted from the man told the men to brace up and march in a soldierly manner. They braced, and Chapman in the law and the decisions of many courts relating to policemen who neglect their duty, is in Lakewood, N. J. Mr. Philiphin, tired by the strain of his duties, left New York on Thursday, after he had conferred with ex-Judge Brown, representing the law and the decisions of many courts relating to policemen who neglect their duty, is in Lakewood, N. J. Mr. Philiphin, tired by the strain of his duties, left New York on Thursday, after he had conferred with ex-Judge Brown, representing the law and the decisions of many courts relating to policemen who neglect their duty, is in Lakewood, N. J. Mr. Philiphin had anything to dow with taking Thompson out of the Tenderloin. The Commissioner wouldn't say that they notices were served upon claimants to the assert that such a plea would be untenable; even if such adoption took place under the Massachusetts law. As Mr Gliman was not dondeiled in Massachusetts, they assert that an adoption in that State would not hold good in any other State. No further move, it is understood, will be made by any of the parties interested in the partition of the estate until after Monday's proceedings. It was stated vesterday that David X Carvalho, the handwriting expert, had been retained by some of the full-blood heirs. While the purpose underlying this step was not disvulged, it was intimated that the authoritiary of some documents which it was expected would be produced by one or more of the claimants would be questioned.

The man "On the fence" may

Th fall into either length of Spring overcoat, certain of falling right side up.

The short top coat for walking or knocking about is unrivalled.

The long overcoat is certainly stylish and a tip-top knee covering for the man who drives.

Both sorts are here.

Right side up in a Derby is just as easy.

Choose one that becomes you and you choose right.

What we offer is all the

Edward McGurk, 82 years of age died sud

y at his home in cold Spring, Purna ty, N. V., on Thursday Mr. M. Gurk w orty-five years superintendent of one departments of the West Point founds riments of the West one of the or information that is de their way to Callo way of the 1-thms. ironas by way of the 4-thmus Darit Brown, the net of the five of that homeon of Ann Arbert at the time of the establishment of a State I niversity in 1827, died there yesterday at the age of 96. He was the first superintendent of the Michigan Central, and was under the oaks at Jackson when the Republican party was born.

We'll send you a little to try if you like.

Lived in Three Centuries.

Joseph McGrath, of New York City, is 102 years of Age and Enjoys Life.



Mr. McGrath has just celebrated his 102d birthday, and says he feels as strong and vigorous as he did 20 years ago. He says Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has kept him vigorous and strong and prolonged his life.

Jan. 1, 1901.

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen-It gives me great pleasure to write you on the birth of the new century to thank you for the benefit your whiskey has done me. I am 102 years old, can see, hear and sleep perfectly. I shave, take long walks evey day. I have used whiskey as a medicine since I was 21 years old, and, using whiskey 81 years, I have learned to appreciate a good, healthful stimulant like yours. I have used it constantly for years, and can find nothing to take its place, neither food nor drink. It tones my system, stimulates my blood, as well as keeping me proof from coughs and colds. I hope with God's will and the aid of your whiskey, to see much more of this wonderful century.

Yours very respectfully,

JOSEPH M'GRATH, 441 East 82d St., New York City. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

aids digestion, stimulates the blood, tones up the heart and builds nerve tissue. It is a food for body and brain; it keeps the old young,

makes the young strong. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has stood severe tests for nearly 50 years, and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great medicinal properties.

CAUTION!-Our patrons are cautioned against so-called DUFFY'S MALT

WHISKEY offered for sale in bulk, and in other than our Patent Bottle, with our name blown in same. DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is sold in sealed bottles only. Offered in any other form it is not the genuine.

FREE—If you are sick and run down, write us. It will cost you nothing to learn how to regain health, strength and vitality. Medical booklet sent free.

It is the only whiskey taxed by the government as a Medicine. This is a guarantee. All druggists and grocers or direct, \$1.00 a bottle.

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y.



CHAPMAN IN TENDERLOIN.

THE CAPTAIN RESUMES HIS OLD COMMAND WITH A FIGURISH.

Clears Thomas's Poker Pictures and Wine Chest
Ont of His Private Room, and Reads His
Men a Little Lecture—Devery's Man
Glennon Still Hangs on Significantly.

Capt Chapman took charge of the Tenderloin precinct at 8 o'clock vesterday morning. He appeared at the station house twenty
minutes before that time and greeted the
desk sergeant and all the precinct detectives
cheerfully. He signed his name to the blotter
and then turned the morning plateon out
Chapman made a little speech to his men,
Chapman, and business was dull there for
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policeman," said the captain, "but not for a a tray of drinks shirker Patrol duty is patrol duty and there

BODY-RESTORER

Food is the body-restorer. In health, you want nothing but food; and your baby wants nothing but food. But, when not quite well, you want to get back to where food is enough.

One of the most delicate foods, in the world, is Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil, When usual food is a burden, it feeds you enough to restore your stomach; baby the same. The body-builder is food; the body-restorer is Scott's

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York

emulsion of cod-liver oil.

block, and looked in Although not in uniform, all the patrons of the place recognized chapman, and business was dull there for there was "nothing doing" in that line. The closing of the disorderly houses he said was might not last

atches, with arrest. Incidentally the ptuin made a memorandum of the numbers some disorderly houses on the cross streets

SAW COPS IN POOLROOM.

ness to operate against him.

Nanmeg, a large market town midway between Tientsin and Pekin, which had previously paid fines for independent of such a formulation took place or more men who were on hand to greet him when he finished shaking hands, with his well-wishers he went to his room. It was then that the captain became a little flustered. The interior of the room was previously paid fines for independent to the police Department, in regard to the letter sent by Mr. Philips to Commissioner whether he would be untenable; assert that such a plea would be untenable; as a plea would be un bapked with flowers, but Chapman suffed. Thomas and Albertson now or wait until as he crossed the threshold, for he saw something that displeased him on the walls were a series of poker pie- what the outcome of police investigations ings Mr. Philbin will prosecute, no matter tures. Chapman frowned at them and looked, within the department may be. While Mr. a crusade against vice will hold a mass meetas if he wanted a hatchet. In another corner | Philbin is away Assistant District Attorney

illuminating his features.

"O Lord!" exclaimed the Justice. "Let's examine the next man.

Mr Philbin expects to have recovered his strength and thoroughly mastered the police brief in time to return on Monday. The Grand Jury's work during the remaining two weeks of this menth is expected to consist largely of consideration of the "vice" cases.

ALLEN STREET NEVER SO QUIET. Officers of Labor Unions Say That Vice Is Temporarily Scared Away.

The officers of various clothing trades

mions whose headquarters happen to be in the Red Light district, reported yesterday hat the scare caused by the committees, cking vice on the East Side, has had at least the temporary effect of clearing Allen street of disorderly houses. M. Guyer, secretary of the Cloakmakers' Union, whose head-quarters are at Allen Street and Second aveine, said yesterday;
it may be only a temporary bill, but Allen street has not been so free from disorderly house since I remember. Some of the agencies in other places for entrapping workof the side streets there are disorder

however, that the present quiet in Allen street

BALL DISTRICT LOSES THOMPSON. The Inspector Transferred to the East Side

-And Harley's Boss in His Stead. Inspector Walter L. Thompson of the French ball and other festive gatherings in Madison Square Garden was transferred yesterday by Police Commissioner Murphy, from the Fourth Inspection district, which includes the Tenderloin, to the third which covers the middle section of the East Side, and Inspector John D. Harley of the latter district will reign over the Tenderloin's new

commander in Thompson's stead Commussioner Murphy would give no reason escapades of Thompson at the French ball and the ball of the Siegel-Cooper employees had anything to do with taking Thompson

Will Hold Mass Meeting To morrow Night and

Form an Organization. The women who are going to organize for

mortgages on real estate are requested to sign the following petition and mail it to LAWSON pt'RDY, se retary, 111 Broadway, N. Y. City, Also write to your Senator and Assemblyman praying for the exem; tion of mortgages from

Mortgage Exemption Committee.

George F. Seward, Chamber of Commerce; Wisham F. Kins, Merchants' Association, James Talcott, Roard of Trade and Transportation; George F. Elliott, Ch. I. man Committee on Legislation Kings Cannty Republican Organization; De Bo den Wilmot, West End. As occusion; John F. Doyle, Francis E. Ward, Real E tate Board of Broker. Henry Markus, United Real Estate. A sociations: George E. Lovett, Leter H. McNulty, Real Estate Exchange, Brooklyn; Lauseon Purdy, Secretary, New York Tax Reform Association.

PETITION.

To the Legislature of the State of New I am opposed to the taxation of mortgages upon real e-tate, and respectfully gray for the immediate and total exemption of such, mortgages from taxation.

soon given up.
Secretary Guyer also said that at some dancing schools which he said had been used